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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939.

According To Law

President Roosevelt has taken the necessary steps to establish the official neutrality of the United States, as it was his duty to do.

The proclamations he issued, it is to be remembered, do not necessarily reflect the views of the President as to the issue at stake between Nazi Germany and the non-aggression Powers; they implement the law and policy of his country as enacted and defined by Congress. These proclamations, it is also to be noted, are addressed to residents of the United States, not outsiders. Their object is to prevent citizens of that country doing things which would be prejudicial to its status as a neutral country, and which might even involve it in war—with either side.

It is not inconceivable that the President might think the United States should not remain neutral; but that has nothing to do with the existing fact or with his duty as administrator of the law of the land. If the neutrality status is to be changed, Congress will have to change it.

The Return of Smuts

The South African parliament promptly threw Premier Hertzog out of office when he asked it to assent to South Africa remaining neutral, and endorsed a substantive motion by General Smuts calling for co-operation with the Commonwealth.

General Smuts thus returns to the premiership, with a program for energetic action in placing the Union in position to protect itself against attack. For the moment he does not propose that troops be sent to participate in the war in Europe. This does not necessarily mean a policy of aloofness in that position would circumstances make the sending of expeditionary force important to the non-aggression cause.

The whole record of the General is known to any such supposition. He headed the forces which captured Southwest Africa in the Great War, directed the operations which cost Germany its territories in East Africa, and became one of the trusted counsellors of the Allies in the struggle on the western front. He has in the intervening years given repeated warnings of the menacing menace of Hitlerism, and was particularly outspoken when Mussolini assailed Ethiopia.

Africa being the continent wherein the chief former German colonies are located, Smuts' return to leadership in the Union speaks for itself as to the prospect of acquiescence in any proposal to hand those territories over to Nazi rule. And should this issue have to be decided in Europe there need be no doubt he will champion the sending of South African forces there.

No Interference Offered

On two successive days British airplanes made flights over western Germany, distributing millions of leaflets explaining to the residents of that area that Britain is not making war upon them but upon their Nazi masters.

A significant fact is that on neither occasion did a single German plane take the air to interfere with them. That the raids were being made must be assumed to have been known to the enemy airmen. The purpose was certainly known definitely when the second "propaganda bombardment" took place, for the German planes stayed on the ground and let the distribution proceed without molestation.

It is to be inferred that the German flyers were not averse to having the people of those districts told the truth that they have been dragged into the war to gratify the personal ambitions of the Fuehrer? Or is it that the Nazi chiefs are so confident of their grip on the German people that they do not care what the people think about the justification for subjecting them again to the miseries and anxieties they endured in the conflict of a quarter of a century ago?

One or other seems to be the explanation, for this message from the enemy is not of a kind to be ignored on any other ground. Read by the people of the Rhine-land who remember what they suffered during those four former years of horror, and remember also the friendship which sprang up between them and the British forces during the years of occupation following the war, those leaflets may well turn out to be political dynamite in the days to come.

One fact must have impressed alike

the grounded German airmen and the people of the cities and districts where the distribution was made; the "raiders" who showed harmless scraps of paper upon their might as easily have deluged them with deadly missiles, gas shells and incendiary bombs. That they risked their lives to bring a message of peace instead cannot be without effect upon the minds of reflective Rhinelanders.

The First Round

While most of the news from the eastern front comes by way of Berlin, and is selected by the propaganda department there for home consumption, the Poles are undoubtedly being badly punished. For the time the whole Nazi power is concentrated against them. Except for a holding force on the Siegfried line and whatever troops have to be used to garrison Czechoslovakia and Austria and prevent uprisings in Germany proper.

It is the announced purpose of the Fuehrer, and the obviously sensible one from the military point of view, to crush Poland in a matter of weeks, force it into a dictated peace, and thus make possible a concentration of the Nazi forces against the French and British in the west.

It is quite possible that this strategy may succeed. Attacked on three fronts and along their entire border, the Poles are fighting lone-handed against heavy odds. If they cannot be beaten and beaten quickly the prestige of the boasted Nazi war machine will suffer at home and abroad. But they are not beaten yet; and Berlin is not telling the world what damage the machine is sustaining in its encounter with them.

Recalling their history, it is certain the Poles will give a good account of themselves and substantially deplete the Nazi strength, however badly they may be mauled in the process. Whatever happens on the eastern front, the war will not be won there, nor in a few weeks or months. The fighting there is only the opening round of a struggle that will be decided elsewhere, and into which will be put the whole resources of Poland's allies.

The Poles are now playing the role played by the Belgians in the opening stage of the last war. They are holding the enemy until France and Britain have time to get their forces into the field and into action. And, like Belgium, Poland will emerge from the war with its territory and sovereignty intact. For Britain and France to make peace on any other basis would leave victory with Hitler, since it was to destroy Poland he launched the war. What he is paying in men and materials for the battles he is winning there will lessen the resistance he can make when the real test comes.

Deeply as they regret the cause, Canadians would be singularly indifferent to their own welfare if they did not view with satisfaction the reaction of the war on the western front. Not only the western farmer and townsman, but every taxpayer in Canada has cause to rejoice that the price is now well above the initial price for which the government assumed financial responsibility. Against its adverse economic results, the war may save the country from a heavy deficit on wheat account.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

J. Leslie of Long Lake brought in some excellent samples of ax rowed barley this week. The seed was grown from the Peace River country some years ago. The hulls barley is barbed and has a grain very much resembling wheat.

Forty Years Ago

Cecil Rhodes and many African leaders predict peace. Charles A. Pillsbury, the flour king, is dead. London war correspondents have sailed for South Africa.

An agreement is proposed for leasing Portuguese East Africa to Britain.

Thirty Years Ago

Calgary: While the western trade is being supported by some grain men as the natural outlet for Alberta grain shipments, it is felt by the majority of them that the bulk of the shipments will continue to go to overseas markets via Port William and the Head of the Lakes.

Twenty Years Ago

London: Seven hundred men have applied for places in Captain Scott's party which will make a dash for the south pole. W. M. Sutherland of Fairbanks, Alaska, returned to the city yesterday to visit his father who resides in Nanaimo.

N. D. O'Leary and John Gillespie have bought the N. S. Albert and his elevator.

Ten Years Ago

British as well as Canadian leaders in business and industry are Edmonton visitors, in connection with the convention of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, being held here. New York Stock prices went down in a dizzy nose dive toward the close of the day's session. Ninety per cent of Alberta's wheat crop has been cut.

Homesteading in northern Alberta this year has aggregated 1,263 square miles of land.

The Passing Show

BY J. S. COWPER

Nothing is more satirical than life itself. A large New York advertisement has procured one hundred British, German and Russian propaganda posters for the education of the 350 members of its staff. Propaganda posters will play a part in any war United States becomes involved in. The British posters are direct, common sense appeals to join the defence services, or to enrol in units for national service. Its slogans are such as "It's up to you" and "Civil defence is the business of the citizen." The most effective one shows a Trafalgar Square, gray and deserted, with the Nelson Monument standing out against the sky. It bears the legend "Your country still expects you to do your duty."

The Soviet posters raise a smile in view of the Russo-German pact. One caption reads, "Hail you Fascist provocakers of war! We shall gather the power of the international proletariat to demolish Fascism." The drawing shows an angry worker holding aloft a rifle against an intensely blue sky and clutching a three fleeing figures. They are a Japanese, a German and a Russian. Another anti-Fascist poster depicts a Soviet Russian soldier with a machine gun, slaying a blonded German. The dagger is labelled "War." Many a bundle of these war posters will go to feed the Kremlin heating plant—will be stored away until the Russo-German pact is scrapped.

Human beings in love and business have been known to change their minds overnight, but statescraft is supposed to have long range objectives. It's odd to let a man who has just signed a treaty to "the mutual detestation of communism" refer to Hitler and Stalin, Mussolini was a Socialist. Stalin takes himself into the addle. A LONG DROP Stalin the victim of success? Strange to see two men who are friends and friends of their enemies.

No doubt the economic interests of Russia and Germany are complementary, and both have a common impulse to slap Britain in the face. Germany because of British support of Poland and Russia because Poland turned to Britain at a time when she refused to allow Russian troops on her terrain. Both at war with the western world; both wish to destroy the standards of civilization and the very life of the world by the democracies. In the end, like seeks like. For that very reason neither dictator can feel confident in the bond of the other.

Parachute technique has been developed to a high point in Soviet Russia, while battalions of gunners being dropped with their machine guns in theory, behind the enemy line. But who ever guessed that Comrade Stalin would take a parachute leap and land in Hitler's camp?

In this noisy hate-filled world, thirty-four "silent monks" are pursuing the even tenor of their ways at Buckfast Abbey in Devonshire. They came to public notice a few weeks ago, when they were asked to give a public lecture from their view of silence after having built a stone abbey church and a monastery.

When SILENCE IS NOT GOLDEN body of their late Lord Abbot, Don Anselm. As if in preparation for the New Year, the monks of the abbey, they had listened to the racket of electric drills, and the thud of hammers, that broke the stone in their nearby quarry. Don Anselm was only thirty when he became their abbot in 1906. For thirty days after his death, food was served on his plate in the refectory hall as he lay in state. I saw the same tribute to the ghostly presence three months ago at a Chinese funeral, where food and drink was set apart for the dead and his ancestors. Under the inspiration of Don Anselm the monks took for a quarter century to erect a stone church. The body of no man abbot was buried there. Recently the monks witnessed a marriage service in the church, when the only son of Viscount Torrington was married there. I wonder what their emotions were. It recalls one observing a young nun—so it seemed to me—taking an observation from the corner of her eye at the spring military review in a shop window.

Sometimes I live for silence—but a life of it is another thing, even though the rule is laid at table for the month and evening meals for a few special days in the year.

Religion Day By Day

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

ONE BOY'S TELEGRAM

Calling upon a banker friend, he showed me a telegram, asking him to wire ten dollars to the New Algonquin. "That boy is just out of high school. And he wants to spend ten dollars for a flying trip that he could almost as quickly make by train for less than half the price. I called up his mother, and she said not to send the money."

While the banker moralized about the ten dollars of modern youth, I kept thinking of my own. "He is only a boy, and he may not be expected to have mature wisdom."

Desires are not always to be satisfied, though our modern world often seems to say that. The sanctity attaches to them. Scripture, which understands that self-indulgence is enervating, says that "It is good for a man to keep his youth." Self-discipline is essential to discipline. Despite the advertising slogan, "Obey thy impulse," it is wise to resist every impulse to cross-examination by reason.

We are all such foolish children, my Father, crying for toys that would hurt us if we got them. Teach us that it is better to have our souls strengthened than to have our desires fulfilled. Amen. Read Ephesians 2:18.

In an economic sense the world war has never ended.—David Sarnoff.

Current Comment

Our Peace Garden

Ironically enough, while Europe this year has been resounding to the clank of war machinery and ringing to the alarms of war, the Peace Garden on the Manitoba-North Dakota boundary has been winning hearty praise from the many tourists that have visited it.

These tourists have agreed far and wide their descriptions of the beautiful landscaping of the area, a beauty that is in keeping with the idea behind the Garden. It memorializes the enduring peace that exists between the two great nations separated by the 49th parallel. In this respect it is an idea that is a thousand years ahead, to all appearances, of the idealizing in the little minds of the martial leaders of the totalitarian states. It is a mercy, and a very great one, that Canadians and Americans can co-operate in an international Peace Garden. Let us truly be thankful for it.—Winnipeg Free Press.

The Boy Scouts

With the storm raging in Europe, there is some consolation and something inspiring in the message one Englishman has been bringing this country during a coast-to-coast tour. He has been preaching those solid virtues and virtues for which, not only in democracy, but all men of goodwill should stand.

He is Sir Percy Everett, Deputy Commissioner of the British Boy Scouts Association, who came to this country to stimulate adult leadership in formative youth organizations. The Scout movement has always stood for the wholesome things of life and has had a profound influence for good on the young. If the nations adopted the Scout motto of a good deed a day, instead of trying to see what trouble they can get into next, peace would be a comparatively easy matter to obtain, states Sir Percy. Of course, that is not to say that it supposes a profound change in the hearts and attitudes of international diplomats.

But that change we seem to face with great difficulty in accomplishing. But there is one channel which can become a torrent for future good.

In one respect, at least, we could learn a great lesson from the totalitarian state: that the nation of the future and the world of the future depends upon youth. Germany, Italy and Russia were quick to realize this. Sir Percy says these countries have taken the Scout movement as a model for their own youth organizations. He further states that in democratic countries the great need of youth movements is leadership.

It is all very well to say that our future depends on youth. But those in charge today are responsible for what those who will be in charge tomorrow will be like. We may lip service to the idea, but we really have no plan. If so, then, we should take the trouble to prepare our children that it is worth preserving.—Exchange.

Defense Is Defense

Captain Liddell Hart is properly regarded as the greatest living authority on the military problems of the world. His latest book, "Defense of Britain," appears at a time when its lessons will do the most good and it strikes at the very problems which Britain and the other democracies will face.

Captain Hart boldly opposes the theory of the professional soldiers who conducted the last war, with indifferent success, that the best defense is attack. He asserts that the best defense is defense. "Our chief risk of losing a war," he says, "lies in trying to win the war by pursuing the mirage of decisive victory on the battlefield. It is the surest way to defeat. I saw the result of that war was that we continued to fight until we had gained the appearance of victory by Germany's surrender. I am inclined to believe that content with the reality when Germany's offensive power became exhausted through war effort and economic pressure. We may only be off guard when powerful nations recognize our inability. The growing power of modern defense is bringing that prospect in sight. ... The chief hope of the present period lies in nobly winning the war. Or, better still, in everybody being brought to realize beforehand that it cannot be won."

For this reason, Captain Hart would have Britain and her allies concentrate on the economic encirclement of Germany. He would want Germany to exhaust her resources in order to defeat her by lightning strokes. The lightning war is for the poor dictators, not for the rich democracies, which alone can endure a long struggle.—Encounter 30.

On This Date

BY FRED WILLIAMS

Today is the anniversary of as dramatic an incident as ever figured in human history, and one which is little talked about. On Sept. 6, 1760, three British armies, under the supreme command of Jeffrey Amherst, had performed the apparently impossible feat of bottling up Vaudreuil and the French army in Montreal. It was evident that Frenchmen on an alternative but to surrender; indeed, that had been decided upon at a council of war held in the castle of Baron de Longueuil, on St. Helen's Island, the day before. The next day terms of capitulation would be signed and the British would take possession of Montreal, the fleur-de-lys would be hoisted down from the flag on Barrade Hill where the C.P.R. Dominion yards are now) and would be replaced by the British Union flag.

It was a tragic moment in the history of the war, especially so for the brave Chevalier de Melville, who had put up an strong a fight against Murray at Quebec and had been the last of the British fleet arrived and it was evident that there was no hope of any reinforcements from France. As de Melville, as commander of the French army, would have had to lead the garrison out of the town, and he was determined that even if the British were to gain possession of a great empire, they should not capture his battle flag.

So calling his officers around him, and with his finest regiment formed in a square, he deliberately set fire to the colors which he had his men in battle, the white surrendering French hearts beat tribute.

It is a picture worthy of a great artist, an incident with few precedents, and characteristic of de Melville, as gallant a soldier as Governor Vaudreuil was a weakling.

Side Glances



Your Health—By Dr. Frank McCoy

In searching for the causes of mucous colitis, a careful study must be made of the living habits of the patient, after which those wrong habits which are thus uncovered must be changed to good ones.

Some of the undesirable habits which may be helping to produce the disorder are: habitual constipation; loss of sleep; continued tension without relaxation; and eating hurriedly. Lack of exercise and fresh air, and any other way of living which helps to build up an enervated state, may act as contributing causes.

The emotions of the patient usually have a great deal to do with the disturbed condition of the colon and crisis periods in the colon itself are found to flare up after emotional upsets. Quarrels, accidents, examinations, romantic disasters, domestic upsets, losing a job—these and similar situations may induce an aggravation of the colitis. As treatment may be concerned, it is well to explain to the patient that quick recovery is very unlikely. While there is good reason to believe that the colon may be quieted down enough so that the patient remains free from distress, it is usually true that treatment must continue for some time before the desired result is accomplished.

After the start, I suggest a diet based on fruit juices, of which tomato juice is probably the best. During the first, or even a day or two, the diet should be as simple as possible. After the first, a diet must be followed which will protect the colon from further irritation. A reasonable amount of meat, cooked in a palatable and easily digested manner, may be used. Starches and sugars in large amounts are generally best avoided.

When the colon has been very irritable, and the patient is not feeling well, it is well to give a small amount of laxative, and should be purged or purged through a food grinder for a few days. The object is to get the colon into a normal state. The laxative should be given a few days after the purging is discontinued. The patient should be told that salads will cause discomfort, especially when taken during one of the crisis periods. Salads may be irritating, salads may be left out for a time until the colon quieted down.

Plenty of rest is generally needed by the "colon patient." A rest period after lunch is a good plan. Any period of leisure should be balanced by a period of quiet and relaxation. If the abdominal soreness is pronounced, rest will generally help.

Those who have been told they have mucous colitis are invited to send for my article of this name. Another article is available, dealing with the irritable and spasmodic. When requesting either article, or both, address your letter

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Toronto Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

September 7, 1939

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Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

Russian-Canadians Give Full Support War On Hitlerism

United

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Major Softball?

It's Too Deep

Test For Louis

R EPORTS current in the U.S. are that The Speaker, that tough and able agent of big-league baseball, will head a 12-team professional football league that will be run exactly like the American and National baseball circuits. Teams will be admitted from New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Toronto, Cincinnati, and two other cities yet to be selected.

"Word could just take the big league," they explained. "Two umpires, . . . contracts . . . a regular schedule . . . a World Series each March between the winners of the eastern and western sections, and divide up the other money a they did in the big show. We limit the team to fifteen players, and I believe that after these non-believers among the baseball fans get a load of one of these football pitchers who strike out twenty and twenty-five men a game, or a look at one of those hitters, they really like the game."

He hum! I must be getting old-fashioned. This football leaves me very indifferent. It must have something to attract the thousands who are now playing it, but I have never been able to discover what that thing is. Why anyone can get any kick out of football when they might just as well be playing baseball, is something my limited mentality will never understand.

Some friends have patiently struggled with my backwardness. They have pointed out that the game is as fast as a greased lightning, that it's mighty tough to hit a good pitcher and mighty difficult to fan a good batter, that the smaller diamond speeds up all plays, etc. etc. I began to think that maybe I'm all wrong and go take another look at the game. But the minute I see those pole-bats, that big ball, long pants and tennis shoes I know that I will never be a football enthusiast.

There's something in the game, though. It is just one guy's honest reaction. Some folks consider that a game fit only for the feeble minded. I have no quarrel with them despite the fact I have given in my opinion. I have no quarrel with them despite the fact I have given in my opinion.

It's probably that you got used to a kid that runs. I cut my teeth on a baseball. At school we played baseball and over on the other side of the fence the girls played softball. That fence still separates the two games in my mind. The Alberta branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada has ruled that softball is a pastime meant for one in ten in fall and winter.

School undoubtedly has tremendous possibilities as an interesting, healthy pursuit. It is wrong to play and it doesn't require much money. However I think it is a mistake to make a bad mistake when they attempt to build softball up as a major competitive sport. It is true that girls' teams draw some money but, on the whole, the soft ball of the matter is that it is a safe and cheap means of the girls sport in the major situation. Teams that have adopted full length sticks have seen the facts fade away.

★ ★ ★

On the Heavyweight Sector

SEPTEMBER will bring two major heavyweight engagements—Lou Sosa and Tony Gans in Philadelphia a week from Friday and Sosa and Ed Roth in Philadelphia a week from Saturday.

Heavyweight boxing is a sport that has been going on for centuries. It is a sport that has been going on for centuries. It is a sport that has been going on for centuries. It is a sport that has been going on for centuries.

Some slapdash writers would have you believe that Pastor did nothing but run away from Louis the last time they met. The pictures didn't show it that way. At Pastor evaded the champ's heavy arm by simply waiting, by being able to go to either right or left. This was a state of affairs that Louis badly perceived. He hadn't run into it before. He knew exactly how to handle an opponent who came straight at him, or one who went straight back, but he just didn't know the technique for an opponent with power action like a heavy.

They say this old champion's whole mind of managers resigned their meekness in him and actually resented by having Henry Armstrong show him the way to bottle up an advantage. Henry should know how to bottle up an advantage. Henry should know how to bottle up an advantage. Henry should know how to bottle up an advantage.

So the final blow was a knockout. The fact that Pastor was coming out with a knockout was a surprise. The fact that Pastor was coming out with a knockout was a surprise.

Olympic Tickets Are Distributed

EDMONTON, Sept. 6.—Distribution of Olympic tickets to Canadian citizens in various sections of the city was held today. Tickets were distributed to various sections of the city.

Maxie Berger Scores Knockout

EDMONTON, Sept. 6.—Maxie Berger of Montreal scored a knockout victory over Felix Garcia of Porto Rico in the main event of a boxing card here. Both fighters were knocked out.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY A HOLIDAY WEEK-END IN THE MOUNTAINS AT LOW COST!

RETURN FARE **JASPER \$5.90**

Good includes meals, bus, baggage, transfer, and all other expenses.

PRINTED ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939. RETURN FARE \$5.90.

For more information, contact the Canadian National.

When ordering, please ask for McCallum's Perfection.

Scots Whisky

EDINBURGH (HOUNDED) 1807 LONDON

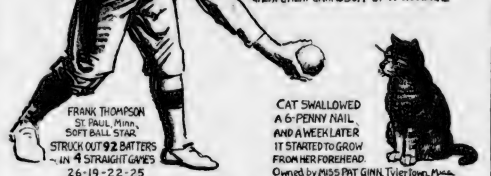
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

ESKIMOS SET FOR ATTACK ON BRONKS

Believe It Or Not — By Robt. Ripley



LIEUT. JAMES A. WOODRUFF, U.S.S. (Northampton) Harb. Harbor, Ctl. IS THE SON OF A GENERAL, NEPHEW OF A GENERAL, GRANDSON OF 2 GENERALS, GREAT-GRANDSON OF A GENERAL, GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSON OF A GENERAL



FRANK THOMPSON ST. PAUL MINN. SOFTBALL STAR. STRUCK OUT 92 BATTERS IN 4 STRAIGHT GAMES 26-19-22-25

A DESCENDANT OF GENERALS: Lieut. James A. Woodruff, U.S.S. (Northampton) Harb. Harbor, Ctl. is the son of Major-General James A. Woodruff, nephew of General John C. Woodruff and General W. H. Hubbell, great-grandson of General John T. Sprague, and great-great-grandson of General William A. Worth.

Cincinnati Reds Split With Bucs: Boost Lead as Cardinals Defeated

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—Cincinnati Reds, National Baseball League leaders, split a double header with Pittsburgh Pirates and increased their lead on St. Louis Cards to 5½ games.

The Pirates scored four runs in the first inning, but the Reds won the game, 4-3. Cincinnati took the second 4-3.

First game: Cincinnati 103 000 00-4 15 4 5. Pittsburgh 200 000 00-4 15 11 1. Moore, Johnson, Niggeling and Henninger, Lombardi, Brown, Sewell, Smith and Sauer, Maister.

Second game: Cincinnati 011 010 00-1-4 15 0. Pittsburgh 011 000 00-6-3 14 0. Dringier and Lombardi; Brown and Maister.

Giants Stretch Wins. BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—New York Giants stretched their winning streak to five games with a 10-6 rout over Boston Braves.

New York 100 001 010-10 16 9. Boston 201 001 000-4 9 4. Gurnea and Danning; Pigeon; Malone 10-17-9.

Cubs Rout Cards. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Chicago Cubs advanced to within 2½ games of the second place St. Louis Cardinals by defeating the Red Sox, 11-3.

At Louisville 100 000 00-10 16 9. Chicago 304 100 011-13 2 2. Dore, Borkal and Owen; French and Maister.

Dodgers Steady. BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—Louis Hanning steady exhibition, leading the Dodgers to a 2-1 National League victory over the Phillies last night in Brooklyn.

Philadelphia 000 000 00-1-1 1. Brooklyn 100 000 00-3-8 9. Simon, Howell and Davis; Hanning.

American League. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3, knocking Philadelphia out of the lead.

Washington 100 100 00-11 1. Philadelphia 100 000 00-3-9 3. Simon and Howell; Simon.

Homer Gyps Al. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3, knocking Philadelphia out of the lead.

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WANERS MAY BE REPLACED BY ROOKIES

Montreal, Toronto, L.A. Possibly Slated For

BY ED KELLY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—Billie Ponder, the old-time star of the 1927 National League pennant-winning Pittsburgh Pirates, looked to his growing farm system in the hope of reorganizing in 1940.

Not so long ago Harold Joseph Ponder, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, declared that no club is any better than its farm.

"I have some good boys in the field," Ponder reported. "and some day they'll form the nucleus of a championship outfit."

Maybe Ponder was thinking of 1940, for the other day a statement issued by the baseball club stated that some youngsters from various farms "had been recalled."

WORSE AND WORSE. The tall, angular former third baseman expected that during current campaign which as the season progresses, becomes worse and worse for the Pirates, his farm would bounce back, while his recruits "down on the farm" would advance in age and wisdom and baseball brains.

His team has been sinking deeper and deeper into the second division of the N.L., but his farm hands have been living up to all expectations.

Although he is depressed by the sad collapse of his club, Ponder delights to talk of some of his proteges in the minor leagues, especially Maurice Van Buren, hard-lifting outfielder with Montreal Royals in the International League.

The manager believes that his gentleman will cause plenty of troubles to pitchers, come 1940.

ANOTHER NEWCOMER. Another newcomer to the Pirates and one who will catch the fancy of the fans in other cities will be Canadian Johnny Lee, star-of-the-line-inch outfielder, from Syracuse in the International League. Big John will be about the tallest thrower ever to take a glove in the majors.

He is due to report to camp with the Pirates in late September. He has already been recalled by the club. He was a speech-mechanic with Boston and comes well stocked with senior approval.

Some observers believe that the Pirates and Ponder may "suffer" for the multiple reasons of the Wagon Brothers—Paul and Lloyd. The manager believes that the Pirates for the Buccaneers for the past 13 years.

Illinois, element No. 61, was discovered by B. S. Hop's "in" and named after that designation.

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Eddie O'Brien Ready: Paul Kirk Eligible

DETERMINED to shoot the works for a victory that will give them undisputed possession of second place in the Western Conference standings, Edmonton Eskimos will hit the road on Friday morning, Calgary-bound on their first trip of the season.

With one victory already chalked up against their old Calgary rivals, the Eskimos will go into Friday night's clash at Mewata Stadium with a new confidence and fire. It's not necessary to wire ahead to let the Bronks know that they are in for a torrid evening.

Last night Coach Bob Fritz, first major casualty on the Edmonton club, put the Eskimos through a stiff drill at Clarke Stadium. Bob Fritz left hand was in rolling and sandbags (as night) as a result of the bone he broke in it when he played through the centre of the Calgary team here Monday night for Edmonton's first touchdown. The club doctor has warned Fritz not to play Friday night, but it will take big shudder to keep him on the bench if it looks as if he can do the Eskimos good.

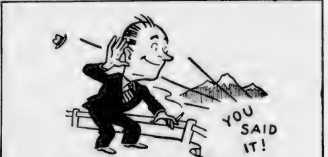
THE END RUN PROBLEM. However, the bum hand didn't slow Skipper Fritz up any last night as he drove the squad to a 14-0 victory. Particular attention was given to the problem of stopping the end runs that accounted for the bulk of Calgary gains on Monday. The tackling is being sharpened up and the right half of the line perked up.

Eddie O'Brien, taken from the field on Monday night to concussional with a slight case of concussion, is as fit and fiery as ever now. He'll be in action Friday.

KIRK ELIGIBLE. Eskimo hopes were further brightened yesterday when the conference executive ruled that Paul Kirk would be eligible to play despite the fact that he is the ninth import on the Edmonton club. This ruling also extends to Calgary and allows the Bronks to use Hopkewell again.

Kirk, a former University of Minnesota backfielder, seems to have a lot of time football in his system and Fritz believes that he will turn it loose this season. Paul Kirk, who played for the Bronks and fire forward passes like a French 75. It is admitted, however, that Paul's passes are a bit difficult to hold at times.

The Eskimos are shaking down fast into a mighty effective grid machine. A game of the night engagement in Bronkville should be a battle that Calgary will not forget for a long time.



HEAR THE ECHO—

Old Virginia Fine Cut is the mellowest, most satisfying tobacco you ever tucked into a cigarette paper!

With a fragrance you'll live from the staff, and with a taste that satisfies to the very limit, you'll find Old Virginia is cut extra fine to suit a cigarette that both looks and smokes right. Even a beginner can tell good smokes with it, particularly if he uses "Chanticleer" or "Vogel" papers.

Package 10¢ 1/2 tin 75¢
Pocket Humidor Pack 15¢
Keweenaw brand the superior

OLD VIRGINIA

Fine Cut

1852-1939

CANADA'S FAVOURITE WHISKY FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Old Rye WHISKY

The finest that Canada affords . . . for those who can afford the finest!

25 oz. \$2.35

40 oz. \$3.45

Gooderham & Worts, Limited

CANADA'S OLDEST DISTILLERY ESTABLISHED 1825

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

News Placarded Warfare Underground Will Rule The Western Front



A London news vendor with placard announcing England's declaration against Germany—Anne Media Telephone.

Just Work

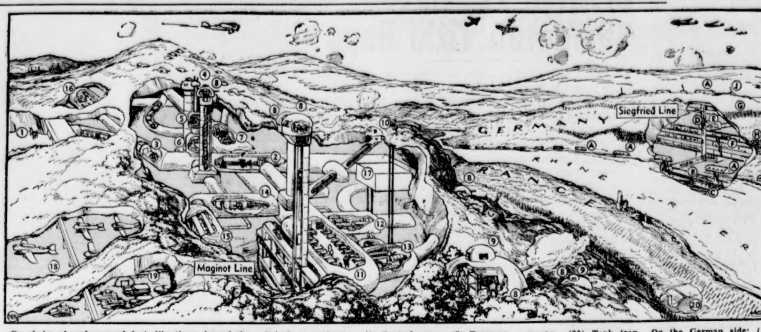


Six weeks, 40 pencils, miles of adding machine tape—that's what 20-year-old Helen Brown used to count 16,000 words in complete works of William Shakespeare. It was just one detail in job of getting copy ready for contestants in non-stop typewriting marathon at Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28-Sept. 6.

Invokes Aid



Count Edward Raczkowski, Polish Ambassador to Great Britain, pictured here speaking in the British Foreign Office. Immediately after Germany's attack on his country he called on British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, asked England's aid in accordance with the Anglo-Polish mutual assistance treaty.



On chains of underground forts like these depend the French and the Germans to save themselves from each other. The cutout sketches show how armies will live and fight below ground in the next war. On the French side: (1) Sinken road to entrance. (2) Connecting galleries. (3) Armored steel partitions. (4) Periscopes. (5)

Telephone exchange. (6) Control room. (7) Troop assembly gallery. (8) Heavy gun casemates. (9) Machine guns. (10) Observation post. (11) Barracks. (12) Kitchen. (13) Power plant. (14) General stores. (15) Ammunition magazine. (16) Hospital. (17) Water tank. (18) Underground hangar. (19) Underground garage. (20) Tank trap. On the German side: (A) Heavy gun casemate. (B) Connecting gallery. (C) Underground railroad. (D) Elevator. (E) Control room. (F) Troop quarters, recreation and living rooms. (G) Tank barricades. (H) Barbed wire entanglements. (J) Anti-aircraft guns.



Steel entrance to German "pill box," one of the latest pictures made inside the Siegfried line facing France.



The Germans, like the French, have set up complete living as well as fighting quarters in underground border forts.



How the French Maginot line and the German Siegfried line, long chains of hidden underground fortresses, face each other across their common border, the Western front.

He's Ready



A Belgian reservist, complete with marching kit, is seen on his way to a frontier post as his country made ready its defense to thwart any surprise move that might be contemplated by an enemy force—something there was no one to do when the last holocaust broke in 1914.

Dress Of 1950?



Dress of Tomorrow appears as World's Fair influence reaches Hollywood. Actress Jane Wyman wears revealing evening gown and hair-do of 1950 in current Warner's film, "Kid Nightingale." Transparent, leg-covering ensemble badly wrapped set of leggings worn by army rookie.

These Planes Will Wage Next War In The Air



The air services of Europe bear the brunt of the conflict in Europe's war. Claims of strength vary widely, but latest unofficial estimates by Washington experts give the Germans up to 14,000 planes, although many estimates are far lower. Britain, 2,000, with many more under construction; France, 1,000, and Poland, 1,000, mostly small fighters. The bombers above, would carry the big punch of the offense, with the pursuit ships and fighters, below, protecting or fighting them off. The German bomber shown, a Dornier DO-25, can go better than 330 MPH and carry 5,000 pounds. The French bomber, a Bréguet, was one sent to an international show at Brussels to impress the world with French progress. The British bomber is a late version of the Vickers Wellington bomber, and is claimed to be the fastest of the category in service. The German pursuit ship was a German entry in the business of impressing the world at Brussels. The British fighter, a Hawker hurricane, has eight gun booms in the wings for a storm of forward fire. The French pursuit ship is a Morane 405.



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Cameramen Following Crisis Are Followed



Photographers are playing an important part in recording the European crisis, but the men who keep pace with the swift moving events from behind a camera are probably all but forgotten. In this case, one Londoner thought it would be a bright idea to make a film record of his colleagues in action, and he picked the right moment. A corps of cameramen had assembled outside the residence of Premier Chamberlain, in Downing Street, all ready to "shoot" Britain's leaders as they left. This picture was taken the moment the door opened, members of the cabinet emerged, and the photographers went into action getting their camera's.

Rail Center Seized



Making one of their boldest coups, Nazi gестапо agents suddenly swooped down in the middle of the night and seized the Polish State Railway's main station in Danzig, pictured above. Polish employees were forcibly ejected or arrested and the Polish flag torn down.

British Enter Shelter



Quarry, with no sign of panic, British enter an air raid shelter somewhere in England.—Anne Radio-Photo, passed by G. S. S.

Comeback



LILLIAN LOHREINE
"Lillian" Lohreine, known as "the most beautiful address in the world," but who has not appeared on the stage for 17 years—ever since her career was halted when she broke her neck by slipping on a stone—has been shown in New York. She has been undergoing treatment at Goldham Hospital, preparing for a comeback. A play has been selected for her.

